



PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE Dan Mangold and his vice-presidential running mate Felice Esposito, shown above at last night's candidate's meeting, were among the late entrants yesterday in the Student Assembly election contest.

Only 26 Students Petition For 22 Assembly Positions

by Mark Nadler
Hatchet Staff Writer

PRESIDENTIAL candidates doubled in number this week, making a four-way race for what could be GW's last Student Assembly.

In contrast to the high number of bids for the Assembly's top post, no-one petitioned for five offices, including the position of Secretary.

Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) President Ed Grebow and Mobe member Dan Mangold both announced Tuesday that they were jumping into the rapidly building fight for votes. Since two earlier hopefuls had withdrawn from the race, the contest had been developing as one between current President Neil Portnow and sophomore Corey Garber.

Grebow, adopting the entire platform of ex-candidate Doug Farmer, which calls for legal incorporation of the student government, charged that the present difficulty with the Student Assembly is "not a problem of structure, but a problem of personalities."

Speaking along similar lines, Mangold, who last year attended the American University in Paris, asserted that "the potential of the Student Assembly hasn't been exhausted."

On the question of

incorporation, however, the two candidates differed greatly. Grebow contended that incorporation would give the Assembly "additional means of assisting students," and that under the system, students would have "many, many more rights."

Mangold characterized the incorporation concept as "irrelevant," suggesting that it "would have been relevant four years ago." But he also voiced implicit agreement with the philosophy of establishment "service-oriented" Assembly.

Discussing the advantages of incorporation, Grebow asserted that the change would bring a profit to the student government, a situation he termed the best part of the whole system.

Turning to academic problems, Grebow pledged to "support Mr. Portnow's establishment of academic councils," which he said would be possible even if the Assembly was incorporated. He predicted that "we can have our cake and eat it too."

Grebow attacked the movement to restructure student government as "merely an excuse to cover up Mr. Portnow's failure to make notable achievements under the present system."

Portnow, who announced his

candidacy last week, is running on a platform calling for the complete restructuring of the student government. The Portnow platform — popularly referred to as "abolitionist" — provides for the establishment of academic councils in each school and the creation of an All-University Assembly.

Garber has expressed (See ELECTION, p. 12)



ANOTHER PRESIDENTIAL HOPEFUL, Corey Garber, ponders a question in the Hatchet-conducted candidates' quiz last night. The scores of the candidates will be published in a special election section of Monday's Hatchet. Photo by Dungan.

The HATCHET

Vol. 66, No. 27

The George Washington University

February 5, 1970

Colonel Matthai New Head For GW's Security Force

by Robert Boylan
Hatchet Staff Writer

A FORMER COMMANDER in the Air Force's Office of Special Investigation has arrived on campus to head GW's police force.

Retired Lt. Col. Byron M. Matthai, who replaced Ari Koyachuk as campus police chief, has had a long and varied

career in the field of law enforcement. He started work with the Baltimore Police Department back in 1947, but was recalled to duty in the Air Force during the Korean conflict to serve stateside as an Air Police Operations Officer.

Matthai went through the Army and Air Force Intelligence Schools after the war and was stationed in France for a while. In 1955, he was transferred to the Office of Special Operations, which investigates crimes and directs counter intelligence operations.

however, that policy on student demonstrations is set by administrators higher up in the University hierarchy.

On the subject of dorm thefts, the new chief notes that most of the robberies occur in rooms which are not locked. He reports receiving no evidence of forcible entry since he assumed command.

Matthai complained that very little can be done about thefts from unlocked rooms, which are the cause of most GW robberies.

Guns? Gas? For Use By GW Police?

GUNS FOR THE CAMPUS POLICE? University Security Director Harry Geiglein says it's a possibility. His office is "considering" the proposal because of the rapidly rising rate of crime in the area.

According to Geiglein, Washington's crime situation has reached the point at which a campus policeman might be called on to "protect life." He pointed to assaults on students in the area, and the recent arrest of a screwdriver wielding burglar in Adams Hall.

The former Secret Serviceman said that if arms were issued, they would probably be used only by policemen on night patrol. However, all members of the force would receive instruction in the use of firearms and would periodically have to requalify.

The security director was emphatic in stating that no final decision had been reached. He noted that CS and other chemical irritants were being considered as alternatives to guns.



BYRON MATTHAI

The pipe smoking, free lance photographer became a division commander in the OSI before retiring early last year after 26 years with the military.

The new captain sees the chief duty of his officers as "being good diplomats." He expects quick and cool reaction to potentially explosive situations, and places heavy responsibility on the individual policemen.

Capt. Matthai's feelings on student protest are moderate. "You've got to take changes in stride," he says, but notes that "there are limits"—the destruction of property being one. Matthai was quick to note,

Assembly Aspirants

PRESIDENT

Neil Portnow, Edward Grebow, Daniel S. Mangold, Corey Garber

VICE PRESIDENT

Alby Segall, Felice Esposito

SECRETARY

(no candidates entered)

TREASURER

Tim Dirks (unopposed)

ACADEMIC CHAIRMAN

James Swartz (unopposed)

ORIENTATION DIRECTOR

Steve Burkett, Gary Hickinbotham

UPPER COLUMBIAN COLLEGE REP.

Richard Larsen (unopposed)

LOWER COLUMBIAN COLLEGE REP.

Stephen Pesak, Roy Chang

SCHOOL OF PUBLIC AND INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS REP.

(no candidates entered)

SCHOOL OF GOVERNMENT AND BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION REP.

(no candidates entered)

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION REP.

Suzie Friedlander

GOVERNING BOARD REP.

Lynn Stelle (unopposed)

OPERATIONS BOARD REP.

Bill Downs (unopposed)

PROGRAM BOARD REP.

Mark Nichter (unopposed)

COLLEGE OF GENERAL STUDIES REP.

(no candidates entered)

AT LARGE DELEGATE 1

Kathleen Troia (unopposed)

AT LARGE DELEGATE 2

Peter Berg (unopposed)

AT LARGE DELEGATE 3

Harold Wein, Scott Swirling

AT LARGE DELEGATE 4

Alan Weiner (unopposed)

AT LARGE DELEGATE 5

Peter Mikelbank (unopposed)

AT LARGE DELEGATE 6

Chuck B. Fink (unopposed)

AT LARGE DELEGATE 7

Norman Buckley, James Kilpatrick

Bulletin Board

Thursday, Feb. 5
THE YOUNG HEGELIAN SOCIETY will have an open Central Committee meeting in room 409 of the Student Center. Semester's activities to be discussed--all regulars and interested please attend.

SOUP (Students Opposing Unfair Practices) hearing is open to the public, FTC Bldg., Pa. Ave. at 6th St. N.W., 2 p.m.

THE POLITICAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE of Program Board will have a planning session in the informal lounge of Thurston at 7 p.m. Thursday night. All those who attended the last session are urged to attend.

SOCIOLOGY MAJORS: Important meeting for all declared and undeclared majors at 8:30 p.m. in Mon 4. If unable to attend call Cookie, 223-6550 room 301. Undergrads only.

MOBILIZATION MEETING in Bldg. C Room 100 at 9 p.m.

ANYONE INTERESTED in working on the Hatchet, staff is invited to attend an informal get together at the University Center, room 414 at 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served. The Hatchet has plenty of room for news writers and all other staff positions.

Friday, Feb. 6
HILLEL SNACKBAR at noon, featuring Dr. X.

HOBNOB with Hillel at the 6 p.m. Shabbat Services, followed by a beau-monde confabulation for illuminati.

FREE MIXER in the new University Center tonight from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Two bands will provide continuous music and there will be free refreshments.

TIRED OF \$3 CONCERTS? The Community Student Alliance presents Love Cry Want, Stillroven, and Lights by Us at Lisner at 8:30 p.m. Donation \$1; tickets at the door.

THE PIT, 2210 F St. N.W. will be open from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. for free folk entertainment. Performers are welcome.

Saturday, Feb. 7
RENNIE DAVIS and **ABBIE HOFFMAN** of the Conspiracy 7 will be at the University of Maryland Armory from 7 p.m. - 12 midnight. There will be live music and refreshments.

FILMS of the Venceremos Brigade, a group of American students who are helping Cubans cut 10 million tons of sugar cane will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in the New Lecture Hall at A.U. The films will be accompanied

by Prof. Bert Garkof of Federal City College speaking on the Cuban Revolution.

Sunday, Feb. 8
NEWMAN FOLK MASS at 11 a.m. in Gov. 101.

MARTHA'S MARATHON will have a poster party at 1 p.m. to work on publicity and decorations. Come help and make the Feb. 27 auction a success.

G.W. CAVE EXPLORING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Strong Hall. For more information please contact Connie Wong, 562-4909.

Monday, Feb. 9
ROBERT LEVI, a staff writer for the Washington Post, will conduct a news writing training session in the Hatchet office, fourth floor, University Center at 8:30 p.m. All staff members are encouraged to attend.

Tuesday, Feb. 10
SENATOR CHARLES GOODELL will speak on "The Draft and Conscientious Objection" at 8 p.m. in Lisner. Admission free and open to the public. Senator Goodell will appear at a short reception in Lower Lisner after the address.

NOTES
SPRING WEEKEND is going to happen! Applications are now available for: overall chairman, secretary treasurer, publicity, concert, Friday Chairman, Saturday Chairman, Sunday Chairman, and miscellaneous committee work. Pick up applications in Student Activities Office, fourth floor of the University Center and return by Feb. 20.

STUDENTS interested in petitioning for establishment of three credit courses in Swedish language (1 and 2), please contact Bill Gillen, 965-5845.

THE PROGRAM BOARD will be asking students to pay a 25 cent cover charge when they enter the Rathskellar. The money will be put solely into an entertainment fund which will bring a continuous and wide variety of talent to the campus.

GW PEACE CORPS representative, Sandy Schoofield, will be available each Tues., 1-4 p.m. and Wed. 2-4 p.m. in the University Center Room 407 to talk with any persons interested in the Peace Corps.

SPIRO AGNEW'S TIE CLASP! Only one of many such items to be auctioned off at Martha's Marathon coming on Feb. 27.

GALA UNIVERSITY CENTER OPENING: February 16-21. Anyone interested in helping in general publicity and arrangements work, please come to the Program Board Office--2nd floor of the Center -- or call 676-7312.

ALL STUDENTS, FACULTY, ADMINISTRATORS: Sign up

Circle Theatre
 2105 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W.
 FE 7-4470

Thursday - Saturday
 The Sleeping Car Murder
 Closely Watched Trains
 Sunday
 For A Few Dollars More
 The Charge of the Light Brigade

for the following Feb. 17th tournaments either at your department office of the University Center Info. Desk by Wednesday, Feb. 11: Bowling 1-5 p.m.; Bridge 7:30-12 midnight; Student Billiards 1-5 p.m. Winners of the Student Billiards Tournament can challenge the Faculty and Administrators from 6-11 p.m.

STUDENT/FACULTY LUNCHEON by majors--have lunch with your professors/students--on Feb. 17th between 12 and 2 p.m. \$2 charge payable at luncheon. Sign up at your department or the Info Desk at the University Center by Wednesday, Feb. 11.

UNIVERSITY CENTER Program Board has set up a special telephone line for your convenience. Students may call extension 6900 and hear a recorded message of the week's activities. The tape is changed on Monday of every week.

Isabella has Several
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 Call 293-3884

Journal at Bookstore

THE WINTER ISSUE of "The Journal of International and Comparative Studies," a composite product by graduate students from the five consortium universities, is now available for \$1 at the Bookstore and in social science seminars.

The scope of the Journal has been expanded to include all the social sciences pertaining to international and comparative studies.

GW's two representatives on

ATTENTION:
NIGHT SCHOOL STUDENTS

TYPIST: 45 to 50 wpm, permanent employment with publishing company, around the corner from G.W.U. - 37 1/2 hrs per week 9:00 to 5:00. After instruction will head up our automatic typewriting section. Salary \$90 a week to start. Call 298-7678, American Publishing Company, 1732 Eye St., N.W.

the magazine's editorial board are Jonathan Bernstein and Tae Dong Chung. Articles are now being accepted for the spring issue, which will focus on sociological and economic aspects of international studies.

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City State Zip

If visiting student, from which college?

Schick Sponsorship Defended

Butler's Revolution Hailed

by Toni Rubin
Hatchet Staff Writer

THE FIRST MAJOR event in the new University Center was a noisy success Tuesday night, as close to 200 students participated in the taping of "The Square World of Ed Butler" seen Sundays at 10:30 p.m. on Channel 5.

Butler, who labels himself a "square" but with good connotations such as "square meal, square deal, etc.," began his rap entitled "Revolution is My Profession" (which

incidentally is the name of his book) wherein he put forth the concept of revolution as a profession comparable to medicine.

Professionally trained revolutionaries, Butler proposed, should be organized as "conflict managers" with their own constituencies to organize and perpetuate the current "revolution."

The question of "how," asked many times in a variety of ways—ranging from quiet, polite queries to obscene interruptions by the radical members of the

audience—remained largely unanswered.

However, Butler outlined a vague plan which would place responsibility of the educational system and the American Political Science Association to train revolutionaries, at which point a student wearily cited the absurdity of a system that would train its members to eventually tear it down.

Butler, who apparently delighted in the bitter denunciations that flew between moderates and "revolutionaries," was again called to task for his statement that the solutions for the Vietnam War, racism and pollution are easy.

He tried to describe a proposal for continuing healthy economic competition. This was, however, the very "dog eat dog" system he had denounced earlier in his opening remarks and that a student referred to as the destructive force in our society.

Butler prides himself on taking funds from no "left" or "right" organizations. He makes no distinctions between the two; yet the best answer he could give. Washington Post and Hatchet reporter B.D. Colen to a query concerning the "well documented" donation of the Schick Co. (Butler's sponsor) to groups such as the John Birch Society, was that Colen was obviously misinformed and dealing in "McCarthyism."

Butler had great difficulty finding any allies among the more vocal members of the audience, particularly when he asserted that the Schick Company is a communally owned business. On the whole, by many in the audience he was considered to be too general, a hedger, or even worse, as ex-GW radical student Dennis Livingston charged, an exploiter of the "revolution," who was having tremendous difficulty pushing his product.



ED BUTLER brought his "square world" to G.W. Tuesday night. His weekly talk show was taped in the all purpose room of the new University Center.

Photo by Lampke

SOUP Set to Bag
FTC Session Todayby Curtis C. Morgan
Hatchet Staff Writer

"DYNAMITE!"

That's how SOUP, Inc. (Students Opposing Unfair Practices) characterize the probable effect of their arguments against complacent FTC commissioners in a 2 p.m. confrontation today at the FTC building.

Father SOUPer Aaron Handleman, backed by Greg Ball and Peter Meyers, will present the arguments in a precedent setting public hearing. Unique is that the GW law scholars will "probably be presenting the first arguments by students ever heard before a federal agency," boasts Meyers.

The "dynamite" will be sparked by SOUP's contention that careless wording in a previous FTC consent decree concerning Colgate Palmolive advertising malpractices prevents an immediate judgment against the same company concerning a widely exhibited Baggies TV ad.

In the ad, Baggies and a Brand X plastic lunch bag were immersed in water for a few seconds. A close up revealed that the Brand X bag took on water like the Titanic, while the Baggie was left high and dry.

The consumer was the one really left high and dry and holding the bag, argue the future lawyers. ... Water was actually being forced into the Brand X bag, unknown to the TV viewer.

"Unfortunately, the FTC's previous consent decree barred only 'mock-ups,'" Prof. John F. Banzhaf explained. "While Colgate continues to engage in deceptive advertising procedures, the FTC's inexcusably lax wording means we as consumers are left with no easy means of stopping the company, except through lengthy court processes."

Citing this example, the National Law Center gadflies will argue that FTC bungling creates the need for consumer groups such as SOUP, and for consumers individually, to be permitted to challenge false and misleading advertising and offer their legal services and advice to a heretofore unresponsive FTC.

SOUP was cooked up last spring by a group of GW law students as a result of a classroom assignment from law Prof. John Banzhaf. Its goal is to publicize the fact that Campbell's Soup, found guilty of using photographs of soup artificially bulked with marbles, was merely ordered to admit wrongdoing and to keep their soup clear in the future.

HATCHET
RECEPTION

There will be a reception for all students interested in joining the Hatchet staff

4:00 pm, Thursday afternoon
Room 414, University Center

Refreshments will be served

All staff members are welcome

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TWO BANDS APPEARING THIS WEEKEND

Jurors Questioned Amid Courtroom Chaos

Tempestuous 'DC 9' Trial Commences

by Glenn Ritt

Hatchet Staff Writer

A tense state of hostility marked the first day of the trial of the "DC 9" Tuesday, as the judge, defendants, and lawyers wrangled and objected to most of each others actions.

The nine defendants—four Catholic priests, a nun, a former nun, two Jesuit theology students and a "draft resister"—face a maximum of 35 years in prison if convicted in U.S. Court for entering and vandalizing the downtown offices of Dow Chemical Company last March.

After eight hours of arguments and admonitions, not a single juror had been selected when Judge John H. Pratt recessed until Wednesday morning. The judge questioned prospective jurors about their views on Vietnam, napalm, and the Church, and, over the objections of the defense, dismissed those who expressed strong sentiments about any of the subjects.

The defendants objected at length to almost every aspect of the first day's proceedings.

The defendants invited many supporters to the trial, but Judge Pratt admitted only the press. He continually rejected attempts by the "Nine" to conduct wide-ranging discussions on topics such as the war, imperialism and the military-industrial complex.

The Nine hold that Dow is a leading member of this sinister "complex."

Four of the Nine requested to defend themselves and one of their three attorneys, ACLU lawyer Philip J. Hirschkop, offered to leave the case. Judge Pratt, however, ordered Hirschkop to remain.

Every time the defendants protested, they were overruled by Pratt. Finally, Hirschkop, addressing the judge, stated, "You've made up your mind about everything in the case except the length

of the sentence. I'm very upset. I'm not here to expedite things, to grease the wheels of the court. You are just sending these people packing off to jail as expeditiously as possible."

Pratt ignored the accusation.

The public that was barred from the day's session, meanwhile, was supporting the "Dow Chemical Liberators" by squatting outside the courtroom, waiting vainly for entry. While about 50 supporters waited, another 20 demonstrated quietly in a steady rain in front of the U.S. Courthouse.

In the same building, a group of about 60 "resistance" members filed a three-count civil suit against Dow on behalf of themselves and the Nine, charging the company with "war crimes."

The action bore out a previous warning made to Dow by the "D.C. 9" last March. Then, they warned, "we will no longer tolerate your refusal to accept responsibility for your programmed destruction of human life."

The defendants in the criminal trial face up to 35 years in jail: 15 years for burglary, and two 10-year sentences on counts of destruction of private property, valued at \$200.

Members of the DC 9 are: Rev. Arthur Melville of San Francisco and his wife, Catherine, Rev. Robert Begin and Rev. Bernard Meyer, both of Cleveland, Dennis Maloney of Detroit, Sister Joanne Malone, of St. Louis, Michael Dougherty and Joseph O'Rourke, both of the Woodstock, N.Y. seminary, and Michael Slaski of Indiana.

As the trial opened, defense lawyer Hirschkop rose and made his first objection, protesting the empty courtroom. Pratt claimed his action hinged on "logistics" and commanded: "Sit down, Mr. Hirschkop, the court is running this, not you."



SUPPORTERS OF THE "D.C.-9" march in protest outside of the District of Columbia courthouse. The group is on trial for allegedly destroying files of the Dow Chemical Company.

Photo by Resnikoff

Accusations and sharp argumentation followed, as Begin,

Melville, Dougherty and Sister Joanne each requested to defend themselves. The requests were although Dougherty stated, "I have to live with some of your judgments, and I'd like you to make them on me, not Mr. Hirschkop."

The proceedings appeared to bear predictions made by Sister Malone the past weekend. In an interview with the Hatchet, she hinted that Judge Pratt, who had already enjoined the press, forbidding any prior publicity to the trial, was going to "outdo" Chicago's famed Judge Hoffman.

When the defendants continued to object to Pratt's instructions, he again cut them off. Father Melville described Pratt's actions as "simplistic" in order to "frustrate the defense."

"The Dow Chemical Liberators" have admitted their part in the invasion

of the company last March. They will defend themselves by declaring their actions justifiable due to Dow's "death-dealing exploitation" of the people of the U.S. and the "Third World."

Their action last March was accompanied by an open letter which stated that the invasion "was a blow for justice."

Selection of jurors will continue throughout the week, and Judge Pratt stated that once the prosecution begins presentation of the case, the public will be admitted.

Demonstrations and speeches continue as planned throughout the week, opposite the Federal Court at 3rd and Constitution during the day.

This evening, William Stringfellow, Stauton Lynd and Howard Zinn, all supporters of the DC 9 and anti-war leaders, will appear at St. Stephen's Church, 16 and Newton St. NW.

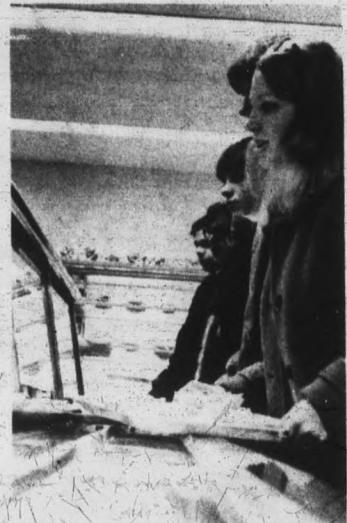
CAMPAIGN SCHEDULE

| | | | | |
|-------|--------|---------------------------|---------------------------|-----------|
| Fri | Feb 6 | Executive Forum* | Center 3rd fl | 2 p.m. |
| Sun | Feb 8 | Executive Forum* | Thurston | 8:30 p.m. |
| | | Lower Columbian | | |
| Mon | Feb 9 | School Representatives ** | Center 402 | 8 p.m. |
| Tues | Feb 10 | At Large Center | Center 3rd fl | 8 p.m. |
| Wed | Feb 11 | Executive Forum * | Center 3rd fl | 8 p.m. |
| Thurs | Feb 12 | Balloting | Center ground floor lobby | 8 a.m. |
| | | | | 9 p.m. |
| Fri | Feb 13 | Balloting | same | 8 a.m. |
| | | | | 5 p.m. |
| Sat | Feb 14 | Inaugural Concert | Lisner | 8 p.m. |

* Executive Forums include: President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, Orientation Director, Student Academic Chairman.

** School Forums include: Upper Columbian, SGBA, Education, PIA, Engineering and College of General Studies. Any other School or College desiring representation may also participate.

The Center: Incongruously Popular



THE NEW CENTER is many things to many people. Students took advantage of the wide aisles in the bookstore to 'browse' through their texts. Other students played pool

and bowled in between classes. And many students caught a bite to eat in the new cafeteria on the first floor.

photos by Hyams



STUDY SPACE being at a premium in the Center, many students found the elevator lounges an adequate place for last minute reading.

by Dick Beer

Hatchet Staff Writer

PERHAPS IT'S BECAUSE they're paying \$75 a year for it, or maybe it's just sheer awe at something, neither dilapidated nor dingy, but in any event GW students have stormed the almost completed University Center this week and come close to setting new collegiate records in the process.

The press of students has made such records as The Most Hours Before Pinball Machine, The Most Time Spent Waiting for an Elevator and The Largest Reading Assignment Completed While Sitting in a Red Carpeted Elevator Lobby.

Unperturbed by minor inconveniences and absurdities, the students have come on strong. They have come to walk curiously through halls of yellow past rooms with walls of orange and white, swallowing their anger at a rathskellar without a liquor license and comparing prices in the new cafeteria with the old. In numbers unheard of since the Irish potato famine, they have come.

There have been some problems. Completing the barbershop by its deadline will be a close shave and the office wastepaper baskets weigh some 15 pounds. Someone shocked Jay Boyar by charging off with one of his electric typewriters and somewhere there is a room

which is short a light switch.

Students are reacting happily to the new building, though they're keeping their feet on the ground. One did topple over in the contract dining room, though, and some can't fill the shoes in the bowling alley, none of which are larger than size 12½.

Queuing up outside the billiards room and no doubt feeling behind the eight ball, one coed objected that "there's not a single girl in there." Game room manager Billy DeRosa refused to be pinned down on the odds of lowering bowling prices, but he has not yet been heavily scored for this.

Hordes of tourists have swelled cafeteria lines to registration proportions. Elevators have strained and broken down from escalating use; this reporter did a hatchet job on one of them Wednesday, rendering it totally inoperative.

The few momentary difficulties and palpitations were not limited to students. History Prof. Peter Hill faces a mountain of bureaucratic wrangling, having been told that the University has no record of the \$50 fee he says he paid for use of the Faculty Club.

But so far no one has rung the bell for another round of "Knock the Center," leaving administrators free to conk out the kinks.



THE RATHSKELLAR provides the GW community with a new concept in eating and entertainment. During the week it is a congenial place for beer, wines, and sandwiches. On the weekends, entertainment will be added to create a 'nightclub' effect.

Photo by Vita

Editorial

Advice Adversa

THE TRAGEDY of the present so-called advising system, apparent in its extreme form during every registration period, is only exceeded by the sheer idiocy of not changing a woefully inadequate system.

Most professors don't know who their advisees are, where their interests lie, or what they hope to do with their lives. The professor's sole interest is in getting the student in and out of his office as quickly as possible. And yet no one is doing anything about this deplorable situation.

In the lower division of Columbian College, 150 students are assigned to each advisor. If the advisor's interest is similar to the student's, the relationship is only coincidental.

In the upper division, the system is slightly better. In the larger departments, students are assigned to professors in the department of their major, but on an alphabetical basis.

In the interest of fairness, all the blame cannot be placed on the "system" or individual professors. Students have by and large failed to consult advisors during off peak periods probably because the present arrangement tends to discourage meaningful and congenial relations between advisor and advisee. The student feels that the professor does not care about him and only looks upon his advisory position as an extra, dreaded chore. If their interests were more compatible, and there were fewer students assigned to each advisor, the student would be more likely to see his advisor who would in turn be more susceptible to seeing his advisee.

It is clear that the present system must be overhauled immediately. We are told that with the possible adoption of Dean Calvin Linton's curriculum reforms, a more adequate advising system will be established. One year after its formation, the Student Assembly's Council on Academics says that it is reviewing various proposals for a future advising system. Incoming and mis-directed students don't want more rhetoric or promises, they want guidance. And we feel that \$900 per semester entitles them to it.

Accordingly, we suggest numerous changes in the advising system which will hopefully be the spring board of an immediate assessment and overhaul by the appropriate colleges and departments.

- A group of advisors specially trained and experienced with problems of freshmen should be selected.
- At the end of the freshman year, each student should submit to the Dean of his college the names of those professors he would like as his advisor.
- If after the sophomore year, when he had definitely decided upon a major, the student wanted to change his advisor, he could do so by submitting a list of preferences to the appropriate department.
- A correlation between the interests of the student and his advisor should be ensured through the system.
- The number of students assigned to each advisor would be limited to a size which would be conducive to personal guidance.

If the Deans and department chairmen of the University sincerely care about the welfare of the student body, they cannot permit the present system to continue unchallenged.



Letters to the Editor

Pre-reg . . . Please

MAYBE THIS IS AN OBVIOUS question. Maybe there is a simple answer that I have just overlooked. Maybe for reasons known only to Registrar Houser, and God, I have no business asking this question. But somebody, anybody, please tell me why there is not more extensive pre-registration for spring semester classes. At present it seems limited entirely to certain lower division year-long classes like History 39-40, 71-72, and the introductory poli. sci. course. This virtually eliminates upperclass students from pre-registering at all.

It was only a few years ago that Registrar Houser (or God) had the foresight to introduce pre-registration for the fall semester. It seems to be working fairly smoothly. Classes are filled on a class priority basis with seniors having first crack. However, most students who take the bother to pre-register do get the classes they want. In short the pre-registration for fall classes can be called a real success.

But has anybody thought to apply the principle used in this to the other semester, the semester which traditionally bogs down the entire University for a period of 72 hours?

It would seem to me to be most logical to give all students the opportunity to pre-register for all courses. Pre-registration could take place in the first two weeks of December, giving our obviously over-worked registrar's office about a month before grades were turned in. This month would include the Christmas recess during which University employees still work but are not bothered by students' inquiries, giving them that much more time to devote

to their work.

For four years now I've been told that the ever-ubiquitous "they" have made spring registration better and much easier to get through. And for four years spring registration has taken longer and longer with more and more students getting shut out of classes.

Some day GW is going to have to do something about the sit-in it sponsors and calls registration. Next February maybe.

Marc Yacker

CSA ?

NOW that everybody who used to hang around in the UCF SERVE office have renamed themselves the Community Student Alliance in a last ditch effort to get themselves mentioned in the Hatchet, it seems long overdue to criticize them, seeing as they've been in existence for well over two weeks.

The Hatchet (Feb. 2) points out that now instead of several

individual groups with varying activities, CSA will serve as a central clearing house for all of them. Groovey-just what we need-more bureaucratic bull. Their inability to cope with responsibility shall become even more obvious than before. An example-when was the last time that co-director Mike Mazloff wrote to his mother? Obviously this demonstrates a blatant weakness which shall manifest itself in Mazloff's work with CSA.

Our new alliance between the UFO's and the Che Berkowitz Revolutionary Army (the May 19th. Movement) sees cause for great alarm. The bureaucracy we have tried to fight off is now being reconstructed by our peers. It is the duty of all revolutionaries to smash such ego-tripping power freaks.

(Incidentally, Mazloff, why don't you give this up and go home and write to your mother?)

Leo Gorcey

Letters To The Editor Policy

The Hatchet welcomes and encourages all letters reacting to its editorial position, its columns and themes. The editors are anxious to promote an intelligent dialogue between the paper and its readers, as well as among the readers themselves.

To insure responsible dialogue, the Hatchet insists that all letters be dated, signed and include address and student identification number when applicable. The Hatchet reserves the right to condense or reject all letters. Only under extenuating circumstances, with the permission of the editor, will a name be withheld.

All letters should be marked "Letters to the Editor" and be deposited in either the box at the Hatchet Office on the fourth floor of the University Center or at the Information Desk of the Center, located at 800 21st Street, NW. The letters are due by 2:00 p.m. Tuesday for the Thursday issue and 2:00 p.m. Friday for the Monday issue. No letters will appear if submitted after the deadline.

Vol. 66 No. 27

HATCHET

Feb. 5, 1970

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Tom Schade

Priority or Playland?



THE NEW UNIVERSITY CENTER is perhaps the best monument to the mistakes and failures of The George Washington University. There on one half block all of what is wrong here is symbolized.

The University's priorities is the first problem that the presence of the Center, perhaps Washington's most palatial playground, illuminates. Why has it been built when a new library has not been? Which do we need more? Which do we need sooner? The fact that the Center was built first is instructive to the whole trend at GW.

GW is recruiting students on the basis of experience and services available in Washington and on campus, rather than on the basis of the quality of education available to the students in the classroom. Treating the University as a summer camp for the entertainment of the affluent student body is perhaps one of the largest barriers to the development of an institution of educational excellence.

The ultimate paradox of the Center is that it maintains the separation of students and faculty instead of encouraging a closer relationship between them. A closer relationship is necessary for educational innovation and excitement, and is one of the University's avowed purposes for the building, yet the Center includes a self-contained faculty club with even more lavish facilities than those provided for students. The club sanctuary re-inforces the perception of University class-system, with the students on the bottom, uncouth and unkempt creatures which need to be avoided by the civilized men of the faculty. The presence of it makes a lie of all the rhetoric of "a community of scholars engaged in the mutual task of learning and teaching."

There is not much that can be done about the new Center; it is built and open. But something can be done about the problems to which it is a monument. The burden of that change rests with the faculty and administration. They are the ones who do not value a library more than the Center; they are the ones who felt the need for a sanctuary safe from students; they are the ones who do not know what is going on in the minds of students here. As students we can only hope that they can put it together to take care of their own business while we continue to take care of our own needs, in our own way.

Dan Preminger

Military as a Way of Life

"Every stockade has its isolation cells...the Presidio has five... two painted black...and three painted white...estimates of the dimensions of these boxes-as they are called-vary somewhat...isolation cells have no toilets; to relieve oneself one must persuade a guard to give escort...the white cells have no furniture at all...prisoners who attempt suicide are always sent to the box..."

It was impossible to call this place a room, or even a cell...it was not only impossible to walk around or lie down, but one hardly had room to sit. A little table and a stool occupied almost the entire floor space. Sitting on the stool it was impossible to stretch out one's legs. Listen! Innocently said...I have to lie down. That's not allowed in a box. (the guard said).

THE FIRST quote describes the Presidio stockade (quote from "Justice, Military Style," by Robert Sherrill, in the February issue of "Playboy.") The second describes the Lubyanka, the Soviet state security prison (quoted from "The First Circle," by Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn.) Each type specializes in torture-physical in the former, mental in the latter.

I am not saying that the United States conducts its internal (police) affairs exactly like the Soviet Union. There are supposed to be freedoms guaranteed by both custom and our Constitution which cannot be infringed upon. The Soviet

Union also has a constitution-and only criminals like Alexander Solzhenitsyn violate it.

Yet it has been said that today the Bill of Rights could not get out of Committee. It has also been said that the President could destroy the Bill of Rights by getting on television and stating that these amendments protect only the criminals, and that the law abiding citizens really don't need them.

A more important fact is that every day the American government violates and allows violations of its Constitution, much as the Soviets do. The U.S. military destroys the first amendment. The second amendment lawfully applies only to whites. By adopting the Dangerous Substances Control Act the Senate has weakened the Fourth, Fifth, and Eighth amendments. The House got to the Sixth via the Internal and Defense Facilities Act. Given the wiretapping privileges under the Omnibus Crime Bill of 1968, it is difficult to believe that the penumbras of the Ninth amendment still exist.

A sense of the uniformity of this deterioration pervades as it is not only the initial amendments that are violated. The thirteenth amendment prohibits involuntary servitude. Yet the "military obligation" is a form of involuntary servitude because a man is forced to waste two years of his life even if he does not choose to do so. The obligation is involuntary servitude because preliminarily the choice is between registering or going to jail, and later it is between going to war, to jail, or to another country.

Our court system, designed

Bob McClenon

On Burying One's Head



THE GREATEST single threat at this time to increased student participation in the University government is not the stubbornness of faculty members and administrators. Neither is it the complexity of GW's administrative structure. It is the misguided efforts by student leaders to abolish the Student Assembly.

The abolitionist movement is headed mainly by discouraged leaders of the outgoing Student Assembly who see that they accomplished little. They have concluded that they failed because traditional student government is now useless and unnecessary, and that no student government would have succeeded. This is nothing more than a convenient rationalization which would relieve them of responsibility. They failed because of their own lack of effort.

The Student Assembly came to office under a new constitution, confident that reorganization would somehow make them effective as a body for dealing with academic and University-wide issues. But a constitution is of no use to an organization that does not use it wisely. The Assembly, after the initial phase of rhetoric and the activity enforced by the Maury

Hall occupation, fell into a pattern of alternately indulging in juvenile fun at meetings (when they even bothered to attend) and lamenting their lack of achievements. One observer commented that they suffered from a collective manic-depressive condition. They wondered why the new constitution had not solved their problems but they did not use the powers it set forth.

The Assembly did once use their power to speak for the student body, after Maury Hall, and they won a student judiciary from the Faculty Senate. Their success proves that student government can be a powerful force for change. The potential for success had previously been proved by the accomplishments of the Kaye-Murphy Student Council in 1967, in spite of the still-powerful Greek system, and of the Knicey-Billig Council in 1968, in spite of bitter factionalism.

Another claim made by the abolitionists is that the present subordinate status of student government is unacceptable. This is absolutely true. But to think that abolishing the Student Assembly will miraculously provide a real

University government in which students are full members is absurd. The Assembly, with all its limitations, is the only body the students have that officially speaks for them on

University-wide issues. As such it is the only group that will be able to press for change. To abandon it will erase all hope of progress.

Neither are academic councils and review boards a substitute for a central student government. Their function is to deal with issues within a school or department. They cannot deal with questions such as the new grading system (which the Assembly inexcusably failed to discuss) and the Joint Statement on Student Rights and Responsibilities (which will die for lack of a student ratifying body if the abolitionists win).

The powers of the present Student Assembly are limited; and with one exception its record has not been good. But all the arguments for abolition have been either defeatist or unrealistic; the need is for reform, not abolition. The proposal to dissolve the Student Assembly deserves a decisive defeat on the upcoming referendum.

More Letters

EOP Handout

I would like to extend my heartiest congratulations on the latest fine effort by this university's students. It may never cease to amaze me how concerned our student body is. To think that people paying \$900 plus per semester to go to this school are so damn cheap that they won't give a couple of dollars so that a poor student could go here burns me up.

Where are all of you phony liberals now? I doubt if even one in ten students gave money to the E.O.P. Would it be so terrible if it cost your parents (or you) five or ten dollars more per semester to go to G.W.? Would it bankrupt you or your parents? When it comes time to bitch about how little G.W. does to get poor black students scholarships, think of your own generosity. If you gave a damn, maybe the administration would

too.

John W. Blom

Learning

I went through Kathy Rose's letter (The Hatchet, Nov. 24, 1969), and contains the ideas of a person explained in broad outline about education, that George Washington University does not provide "intellectual curiosity." Is that so?

The goal of a university is to teach. The student, by definition, should be smart, alert, curious, broad minded. A creator is something rare. A creator is often a poet, writer, leader, scientist, artist and sometimes a creator is not a college or university student.

George Washington does not wash the brains. The student is free to think for himself all the time, and that is to much to say.

Miguel A. Quiros Lugo

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Ex-Sen. Morse Criticizes Vietnam Death Statistics

WASHINGTON—(CPS)—There may be almost twice as many American combat deaths in Vietnam as the Defense Department claims.

Former Sen. Wayne Morse has charged that the Defense Department has two sets of death statistics: the real ones and those released to the public in its weekly "statistical summary." Morse first made the charge last August, claiming 70,000 rather than 30,000 Americans had been killed in Vietnam combat at that time. An ex-Marine, who was stationed at Marine Headquarters here, told an October Vietnam Moratorium audience, "I realized that the Corps was, as a matter of policy, announcing a death toll that was just about half of the number of deaths reported to our office...I talked to guys who were clerking at Army headquarters and they said the same thing was going on in their offices, too...the fact is, twice as many Americans have died in Vietnam as the military admits."

Slightly more than 40,000 American men now have been killed in Vietnam action, according to the Defense Department. If Morse and the Marine are right, the figure is actually closer to 80,000.

In any case, the 40,000 figure is not realistic even in the

Defense Department's tabulations. While the government uses the 40,000 figure in talking of Vietnam casualties, the back side of the weekly Defense Department report shows that another 7,250 Americans have been killed in Vietnam from aircraft "accidents and incidents" and "other causes," or they are "missing." The causes, including the "aircraft incidents," are listed as "U.S. casualties not the result of action by hostile forces."

In addition to these deaths, more than 3,500 foreign troops allied with the U.S. government have been killed as well as about 100,000 South Vietnamese. (North Vietnamese deaths total about 590,000 according to the Defense Department.)

A few newspapers and

magazines are beginning to pick up on the total death figure question and Morse's accusation. "Hard Times" magazine and "The Gazette and Daily," commercial newspaper in York, Pa., have said it is highly possible that American citizens are not just badly informed, but very much misinformed about Vietnam casualty statistics.

"The Gazette and Daily," in an editorial, asks, "Is the government 'managing' news? We would think the news organizations criticized by a Vice President would be interested in finding out. But to date: Nothing."

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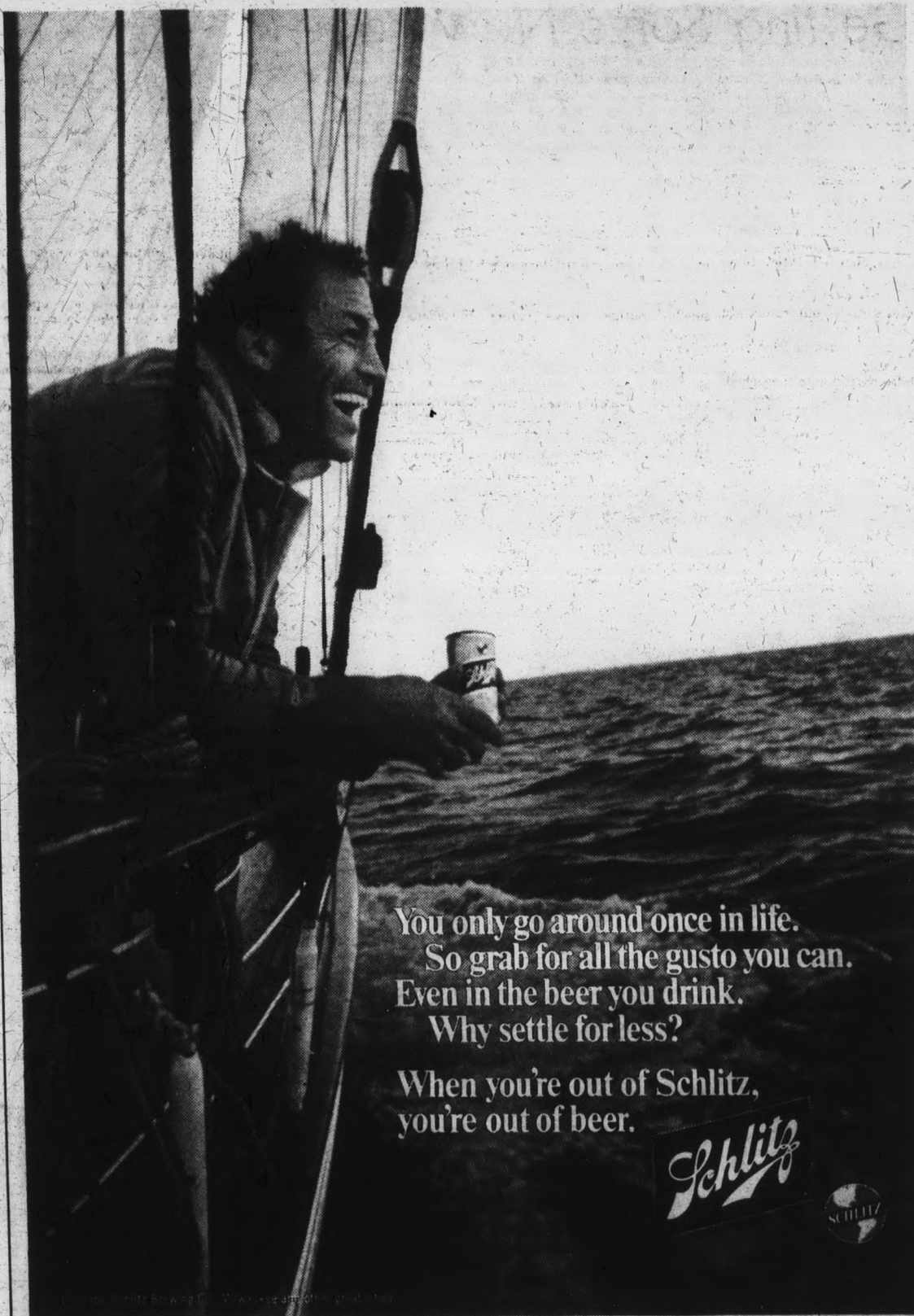
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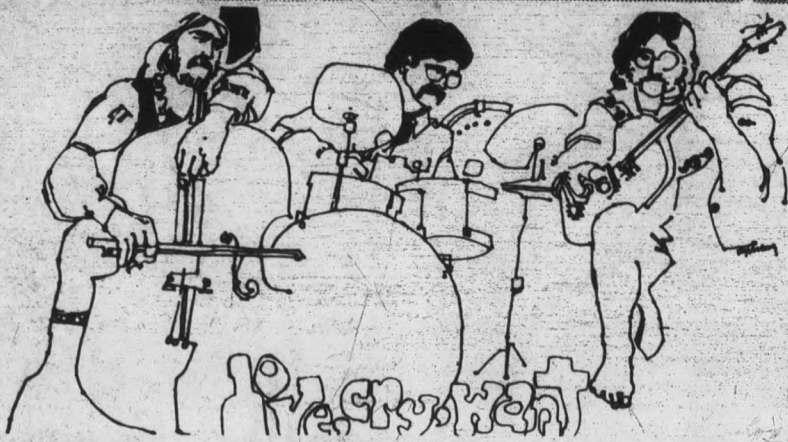
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Arts and Entertainment



"LOVE CRY WANT," the Washington area musical group will perform tomorrow evening at Lisner Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Tickets will be on sale at the door. Pictured from left to right are, Terry Plumeri, Michael Smith and Stephen J. Nicholas II.

Getting Some New Faces

by John Feiten
Hatchet Staff Writer

THERE WAS A TIME when the word, "rock n' roll" sent shivers down the spine of the American business establishment. They considered the raucous music subversive, pornographic, overrated, or just plain bad. Now, while their opinion of the quality of our music has changed little, they have decided not to try to fight the sweeping wave of popularity rock now enjoys, but rather go along with it, clean it up, wrap it in a nice, big, shiny package, and sell it.

While they haven't reached all the rock groups with their sterilizing efforts, they have, in many ways, had a profound effect on the production and marketing of the bands.

It is nearly impossible to get publicity or even moderate financial success without the backing of a record company or other assorted ditzel beaks. As a result, a number of really top-notch musicians aren't getting any gigs because they can't impress the front office of a record company composed of "businessmen" (not musicians) that they have something to offer.

Hell, the "Rolling Stones" had a bitch of a time getting signed back in 1963 because they were funky and sinister and refused to flash toothy smiles at the audience.

'The Band'

Coming Across

by Paul Reister
Hatchet Staff Writer

UNLIKE AN INCREASING number of popular groups who attempt to enhance their performances through mediums other than just music, The Band relies solely upon their diverse musical talents.

They play (without using fuzztones, naked dancers, hip raps between songs, or stage dramatics to get their music across) like a group of musicians sitting around in a basement-unconscious of anything except their music and their sense of "being" as a group. Without the interference of ego problems and various side shows, the subtleties of The Band's amazing music comes through beautifully.

Analyzing The Band's music is like dissecting a fugue note by note—each facet is such an integral part of the music that it would be superfluous to take it out of context. Listen to their two albums "Music From Big Pink" (Capitol SKAO 2955), and "The Band" (Capitol STAO 132). On stage, they're so tight that the live performance is identical to the record. Their music is to be heard—not talked about.

By combining diverse instrumental style with well-written songs and beautifully feeling vocals and omitting the subterfuge that smotherers most groups, The Band has done what most idealistic musicians have always wanted to do—play for themselves yet at the same time come across to an audience.

I can hear the company executives now: "Absolutely no market for them. Too dirty. Not pretty at all. Now if we could clean 'em up a bit, I bet we could make them as big as 'Herman's Hermits' or maybe even 'Freddie and the Dreamers.'"

Don't those executive tinsel brains know that a market never exists for a group until the group is heard? How long did Chuck Berry and B.B. King play in smelly southern dives before they were finally given the acclaim they deserved? And why did they finally get some publicity, because existing white groups (musicians, not businessmen), played their music and gave the audiences an opportunity to appreciate a style

of music that was probably as foreign to the listeners as the Far Eastern 12 tone scale.

Today, it is harder than ever to break into the bigtime of rock. There must be at least a thousand groups aspiring to play the Fillmore for every one band that actually performs there. And who controls what the majority of people hear? Disc-jockies! It makes me sick that some hyperthyroidic fool like Cousin Bruce should have that much power. Fortunately, the so-called "underground" radio stations are increasing and however pretentious they might be, are at least playing some

music other than the nauseating "Top 40."

So what is to be done? How can little known groups with potential and no stomach for all the hassles of the music-business world make it? How can the individuality and uniqueness of performers be preserved when companies like Elektra, Motown and Columbia have hundreds of groups under contract, like stables of horses?

The answer is for the musicians themselves to start forming their own companies, as the "Beatles" organized Apple Inc. In this way, there will be more sensitivity and understanding in the treatment of the musicians and hopefully a revitalization of an industry that desperately needs some new faces.

"LOVE CRY WANT," the Washington area musical group, will stage a concert tomorrow evening for the benefit of the newly-established GW Student Community Alliance. Scheduled for 8:30 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium, the concert is an attempt to provide quality musical entertainment at minimal cost. All tickets will sell for \$1.00.

According to Alliance spokesmen Jay Shendrov and Mark Bluver, the Alliance is concerned with fusing politics and culture. Besides future concerts similar to this one, various community clinics and counseling services are planned. Part of the money collected from the concert will go toward these services.

"Love Cry Want" guitarist Stephen J. Nicholas II describes his group's sound as a

T.V. Picks

TOMORROW EVENING the Hallmark Hall of Fame presents "A Storm in Summer," starring Peter Ustinov. Written by the distinguished television playwright, Rod Serling, the 90 minute drama concerns a New York delicatessen owner and a small boy from Harlem. Mr. Serling has won numerous writing awards, including several emmies for "Playhouse 90" scripts. The show may be seen at 8:30 p.m. on NBC, channel 4.

Down the Center Aisle Just For Effect

Bob Galano

DID YOU EVER WONDER where a critic comes by his qualifications to pass judgment over the creative works of a playwright, a composer, or a sculptor?

Take me, for example, if you will.

And you will.

I have eight years of piano lessons to my credit. Add to that three art courses in modern design at the Metropolitan Museum of Modern Art. Then of course there were four credits of high school chorus, two as a baritone until my voice cracked. Additionally, I play a fair viola, I sang the role of the Mikado in the operetta of the same name and I once met Leonard Bernstein.

That's just about it. And here I am, Hatchet critic-at-large, so to speak.

For those of you who might have missed one or two of my reviews, or for those of you who tried to forget having seen them, let me quote from a few of my recent pieces. Of Chekhov's "The Cherry Orchard" I said: "My initial reaction to the play a number of years ago was total boredom."

Speaking of the Arena Stage performances of "You Can't Take It With You": "It is unfortunate that director Alfred Ryder, in the midst of so much professionalism and perfection, could not have ironed out the sagging points that the passage of time worked on the script."

Of the Catholic University production of "Measure for Measure" I blasted out, with: "The casting was done in an unconcerned and haphazard manner."

Then of course there was Laura Nyro's "New York Tendaberry" which, as I put it, "Just doesn't have it."

I have never experienced the agony of producing, how shall I put it, a "serious" play. I have never cut a record. Nor have I faced an audience on a professional level.

How, then, do I come up with such journalistic gems? Really, it's very simple. All you really need is a passable vocabulary (and some reviewers don't even have that), a three-piece suit, a reporter's notebook (which is actually just for effect—people can't help but notice you), and a pair of free tickets.

Having seen the show, under the conditions described above, you return to your office, or wherever you might do your hatchet job, (I say "hatchet job" for a very logical reason: No one reads rave reviews), and in a determined manner, you proceed to tear apart what you know little (or nothing in some cases) about.

Ben Franklin once said, "Those who can, do. Those who can't, teach." Extending that reasoning a bit farther, perhaps we might say, "Those who can't, criticize."

Think about it. Before you let me make up your mind.

'Love Cry Want' Appears In Student Alliance Concert

combination of many musical forms, including rock, jazz, classical, folk and country. All of their music is written by Nicholas and the two other group members, Michael Smith (percussion) and Terry Plumeri (contra bass).

Besides performing with "The Who" at Georgetown University, "Love Cry Want" has also performed several times at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. Their next scheduled Corcoran appearance is Feb. 14. Future

activities include a Feb. engagement at the Fillmore East in New York and participation in the Bermuda Rock Cruise in late March. An album recording

for Elektra Records will take place later this month.

If tomorrow evening's concert is a sellout, the Alliance will collect \$1,500.00. Because "Love Cry Want" has agreed to play for a fraction of its normal booking fee, the entertainment hiring cost will be minimal. Remaining funds will aid Alliance community projects and donations are being given to the "Washington Free Press" and the "D.C. Nine" defense fund.

If this concert is successful, producer Shendrov hopes to have more in the near future with similarly prominent musical entertainment, all at as low a cost as is possible.

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Spicer Responds to Need; May Stay in Bookstore

by Bonnie Harshman
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW BOOKSTORE MANAGER David Spicer, who submitted his resignation last August, now says he will accept a renewal of his contract if the University wants him to remain.

Because Spicer felt "an obligation to the University, student body and faculty," he and GW Business Manager John Einbinder have decided to let the resignation rest until the end of this fiscal year.

Spicer admitted that he was in the dark as to whether his contract would be renewed.

"The communication gap is universal in this university. I do know that they're now feeling things out and interviewing people for positions in the bookstore although I don't know if it's for a new store manager."

Cathy Bernard, University Center Bookstore Representative, said "a firm decision must be made either way, if (Spicer) is leaving or not, because the Bookstore Committee's hands are tied in carrying out its policies and duties. This silence is pure administrative bureaucracy."

Asked what prompted him to resign in the first place, Spicer replied, "My reasons were basically personal. My feelings of domestication are that a man has responsibilities to his family and his employer and there must be a happy medium. In my case there wasn't. I was putting in 16-18 hours a day in the two years I have been here, and I've had only two weeks vacation."

Spicer noted that his contract with the University calls for a 35 hour work week.

"At the old store I was doing everything," Spicer continued. "Now we have sufficient help and much of the burden will be off me. The job was just too demanding at the time I submitted my resignation."

But, he said, "this new store is a real challenge to me and I'm willing to take it on."

Goodell to Speak on Draft; Demos Hold Policy Meeting

THE UNIVERSITY CENTER Program Board has announced two political events scheduled for next Tuesday, Feb. 10.

At 8 p.m., the Speakers' Committee of the Program Board is sponsoring an address by Sen. Charles Goodell (R.-N.Y.) at Lisner Auditorium.

His topic will be "The Draft and Conscientious Objection." A reception in the lower lobby of Lisner will follow the address.

At 10:30 a.m., the Democratic Party Policy Committee will hold a meeting at the National Press Building, open to all area students.

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Candidates for bachelor's, master's, and doctor's degrees in any of the above fields are invited to schedule interviews with the NRL representative who will be at

George Washington University

placement office on

February 9, 1970

Those who for any reason are unable to schedule interviews may write to The Personnel Office (Code 1818-b), Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D. C. 20390.

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EASY MONEY—Excellent prospectus for students willing to invest \$50 plus—Call 296-3522. (Keep trying.)

HAVE A TAN Valentine's Day-Jan. grad. driving to Florida Feb. 11th. Need rider-drivers. Call Greg at 525-0849

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NOTICE: Mitchell Ross is no longer. Mention of his name is punishable by mastication. Those in the coup's rear guard include: Michael Marcus, Minister for Misinformation Bullshit, David Schubert, Supreme Cosmic Dragon, and Bill Yard, Colonel in the May 19th Movement's Revolutionary Task Force of Che Berkowitz and the Green Mountain Boys.

TUTOR AVAILABLE for French. Call Zekrya at 527-0825 during mealtimes.

WANTED—Girl to share super 2-bedroom, 2-bathroom apartment with 3 others at 2000 N Street. Furnished, all utilities, 24-hour security, air-conditioned, swimming pool, telephones, answering service, included. \$95/month. 659-1724.

ROOMMATE WANTED: To share modern, furnished, 2 bedroom Arlington apartment with male student. 12 minutes from campus. \$87.50 utilities included. Call Alan between 4:30 and 7 p.m. at 293-6416.

WANTED: Teaching assistant for Federal City College English instructor. Exceptional pay. Primarily grading. Work on own time. English, education or linguistics majors only. Juniors, seniors, grads. Femmas preferred. Inquire Mr. Lawson 966-2043.

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DEAR MARY W: Your performance Saturday night was magnificent. The three of us, as well as our 23 friends, greatly enjoyed the way you mixed flesh and finesse with subtlety and spice. See you tomorrow. Peter, David and Bill.

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Beat the Experts

THE SPORTS STAFF panel of experts this week is highlighted by the presence of three well known sports personalities. They are Washington Caps superstar Rick Barry, punt return specialist and safety of the Washington Redskins Rickie Harris, and WTOP Sports Commentator Warner Wolf.

This week's excellent slate of NCAA basketball games is headed by a nationally televised contest this Saturday, Marquette (14-2) at Notre Dame (12-5). Other outstanding games include Army at St. John's, Purdue at Ohio State, New Mexico State at Utah State, and UCLA at Washington. The tie breaker game of the week is the Penn State-GW contest, which will be played at Fort Meyer this Saturday night.

To compete with the sport staff panel of experts this week, select the winner of each game by putting a circle around the team of your choice. Tear out your selections from the paper and submit them along with your name, address and telephone number to the sports box on the fourth floor of the University Center. Entries must be submitted by 7 p.m. Friday in order to be counted.

The person selecting the greatest number of winners will join the "experts" next week in predicting the games.



Harvey Blumenthal
(Hatchet Sports Editor)



Ron Tipton
(Hatchet Sports Editor)



Rick Barry
(Washington Caps Star Forward)



Rickie Harris
(Washington Redskins Safety)

Warner Wolf
(WTOP Sports Announcer)

Georgetown at Maryland
Vanderbilt at Georgia
Duke at Duke
West Virginia at Jacksonville
Jacksonville at Richmond
New Mexico State at Utah State
Utah State at LSU
LSU at Alabama
Kentucky at Kentucky
Mississippi at Marquette
Marquette at Notre Dame
Notre Dame at Northwestern
Northwestern at Michigan
St. Bonaventure at St. Bon.
Toledo at Army
St. John's at Villanova
St. Joseph's at Villanova
Purdue at Ohio St.
Ohio St. at UCLA
UCLA at Washington
Penn St. at GW
Score

Maryland
Georgia
Duke
Jacksonville
Utah State
LSU
Kentucky
Marquette
Michigan
St. Bon.
Army
Villanova
Ohio St.
UCLA
GW 80-78

Georgetown
Georgia
Duke
Jacksonville
N.M.S.
LSU
Kentucky
Notre Dame
Michigan
St. Bon.
St. John's
Villanova
Ohio St.
UCLA
GW 81-68

No
Picture

Georgetown
Vanderbilt
Duke
Jacksonville
N.M.S.
LSU
Kentucky
Notre Dame
Michigan
St. Bon.
St. John's
Villanova
Ohio St.
UCLA
Penn St. 76-68

Georgetown
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Jacksonville
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LSU
Kentucky
Notre Dame
Michigan
St. Bon.
St. John's
Villanova
Ohio St.
UCLA
GW 80-74

Maryland
Georgia
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Jacksonville
Utah State
LSU
Kentucky
Notre Dame
Michigan
St. Bon.
St. John's
Villanova
Ohio St.
UCLA
GW 82-80

SPORTS

Taller Colonials Top Navy After Trailing At The Half

by Martin Wolf
Asst. Sports Editor

STRONG PLAY BY forwards Walt Szczerbiak and Harold Rhyne saved the Colonials last night, as the less than thrilling Colonials slumped their way to a 63-60 victory over the Naval Academy.

The Buff began the contest as if nothing would stop them. Szczerbiak began the scoring by putting in an easy layup. Rhyne, starting in place of Lenny Baltimore, followed with another layup, as the Colonials pulled ahead.

When Ronnie Nunn hit three straight jumpers, giving the Colonials a seven point lead, all looked safe.

A seven point spread can

Penn. St. Hosted On Saturday

THE COLONIALS entertain the Penn State Nittany Lions at Fort Myer this Saturday night at 8:30. Penn State, undergoing somewhat of a rebuilding year, has won eight of 17 games this season.

The Nittany Lions' backcourt is the team's strength. Coach John Bach has both starters returning from last year's squad which compiled a 13-9 record. They are Tom Daley, who was the leading scorer last season, and Bruce Mellie, selected as the team's best defensive player.

The Buff frosh play Strayer Junior College in the preliminary game, which starts at 6:30. Busses will leave Thurston beginning at 6:30.

rapidly decline, however. This fact soon became apparent, as the hustling Midshipmen narrowed the gap and pulled ahead on a shot by Scott Semco.

Navy held the lead, stretching the margin to five points. Five straight points by GW, culminating in a layup by Szczerbiak, tied the game at twenty-five points each.

Navy pulled ahead again as center Bob Kenny dominated play. The 6-7 center, Navy's tallest player scored nine of their first 27 points, including the basket which sent them ahead for the rest of the half.

The Colonials could come no closer than within one at the halftime break. Turnovers, poor shooting and equally poor rebounding were responsible.

Though suffering from a lack of height, the Midshipmen outscored the Buff 24-18. Szczerbiak and John Conrad had six each for GW, one less than Navy's Kenny.

The poor shooting by the Colonials was responsible for the halftime score. Even the usually fine foul shooting was down to a mediocre sixty percent. Only the defense was acceptable, with the Buff holding the high scoring Jack Conrad to only four first half points.

The Colonials managed to grab the lead for most of the next ten minutes as they traded baskets with Navy. They began to throw their weight around under the boards as they had second chances on missed shots. An added boost was the lack of Navy's Bob Kenny, who picked up his fourth foul with sixteen minutes to go.

With the added height advantage, the Colonials stretched the lead to as many as four points, before Navy pulled ahead with thirteen minutes to play. A suddenly decaged Jack Conrad was mainly responsible for the surge.

With nine minutes to go and Navy leading by four, Szczerbiak and Rhyne went to work. The dynamic duo scored the next twelve points for GW, including four consecutive free throws by Szczerbiak, putting GW ahead by four.

Though Jack Conrad pulled Navy within two, at 62-60, it was too late. Barnett made a free throw to put the game away, after Conrad had committed an intentional foul. The Colonials used up the clock to win 63-60.

Kenny and Conrad of Navy were high scorers with 14 and 15 points, respectively. Szczerbiak and Tallent scored 13 for GW, while Rhyne had 12. Nunn followed with eight, while Baltimore and Knorr had five each. Conrad had four and Barnett had three.

Wrestling Team

WRESTLERS WANTED: no experience necessary. For information contact Coach Ed Gazboda - phone number 949-4592. Due to the large numbers of injuries, the wrestling team enters the last month of competition with many positions vacant. If interested call the coach immediately.

GW Rips Keydets; Szczerbiak Stars

by Tim Ashwell

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA takes particular pains to point out that it is the final resting place of Generals Robert E. Lee and Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson. Thirteen new names were added to the list of those entombed Tuesday night: the members of the varsity basketball squad from the Virginia Military Institute. The Keydets were buried by GW, 107-79, in the friendly confines of VMI Fieldhouse.

The colonials could do no wrong as they raced to their fifth Southern Conference victory against two losses, tying them, at least temporarily, with East Carolina for second place in

the Conference.

GW connected on nearly 52% of its shots from the floor and hit at a 90% clip from the foul line en route to its easiest victory of the season. The team recorded four new season highs: points (107), field goals (41), rebounds (61), and margin of victory (28 points).

Walt Szczerbiak led the charge with 32 points and a career high of 22 rebounds. Mike Tallent maintained his position as leading scorer in the Southern Conference by adding 23 points, and John Conrad, with 14 points and 10 rebounds, joined with Szczerbiak to control both the offensive and defensive boards.

The outcome of the game was never in doubt as the Colonials established themselves as a bigger, stronger and faster team. GW used its rebounding strength to spark fast breaks and cash in on offensive rebounds. Midway through the first half, Coach Wayne Dobbs shifted his charges out of the man-to-man defense and into a zone. This forced the Keydets to look for the outside shot, and VMI, averaging only 39% from the floor this season, was unable to solve the zone. The Keydets were unable to hit from outside, and only Gillespie was able to penetrate with any degree of effectiveness. GW pulled out to an 11 point lead at the half, 49 to 35, and put the game out of reach in the second half. The game degenerated in the closing minutes as both Coach Dobbs and Coach Mike Schuler of VMI cleared their benches.

With only three Conference games left on the schedule, the Colonials hope to move into second place in the Conference. With the tournament only a bit more than three weeks away, the Conference standings, and the connected tournament seedings, gain greater importance. As the standings are now, GW will open the tournament against either Furman or The Citadel.

Top Twenty

by Martin Wolf

1. UCLA
2. South Carolina
3. Kentucky
4. St. Bonaventure
5. New Mexico State
6. Florida State
7. Jacksonville
8. Pennsylvania
9. North Carolina
10. North Carolina State
11. Marquette
12. Southern California
13. Notre Dame
14. Drake
15. Illinois
16. Columbia
17. Utah State
18. Ohio University
19. Houston
20. Davidson

Joint Statement Sent to Senate in Sudden Move

by Dick Beer
Hatchet Staff Writer

THE STUDENT Relationships Committee of the University Senate approved the Joint Statement on Student Rights and Responsibilities without further change and sent it on for consideration to the Senate Monday.

Proposed changes in the document drawn up by Prof. Robert Park's Committee on Judicial Systems were tacked on the Joint Statement as the only addition by the committee.

The sudden action came on a motion from Prof. Arthur Kirsch, who said that he was "tired and weary" of the lengthy discussions on the Joint Statement held by various University committees.

Kirsch referred in particular to the objections raised by Law professor David Robinson, who has been highly critical of sections of the statement relating to procedures in disciplinary cases. According to Kirsch, "every lawyer has disagreed with every other lawyer" in discussions of the statement and the document should be referred to the Senate for resolution of differences and incorporation of the changes recommended in the Park committee report.

The Kirsch motion, as adopted, stipulated that the Park report become an "official part of the document."

Relationships committee chairman William Griffith commented that he would be "very surprised" if the Senate did not recommit the document to the Relationships committee or some other committee rather than take on the task of drawing up changes and resolving differences over it.

Members of the committee present also empowered Griffith to write up a series of informal recommendations on the Joint Statement to be submitted to the Senate along with the document and the appended Park committee report.

DOES NOT
CIRCULATE



Photo by Resnikoff

WHERE SDS FAILED, the International Monetary Fund succeeded: Maury Hall, former home of the Sino-Soviet Institute was torn down last week to make way for a new I.M.F. building.

Election—from p. 1

Five Posts Vacant

conditional support of the incorporation referendum but has expressed interest in maintaining the present structure of the Assembly. He has placed the blame for the Assembly's inaction on the "apathetic leaders."

When petitioning closed Wednesday evening, eleven candidates found that they were running unopposed, and five positions had not been petitioned for by anyone.

In the Vice-Presidential race, Alby Segall, Neil Portnow's runningmate, will be opposed by Felice Esposito, who is running with Dan Mangold. Tim Dirks and Jim Swartz, candidates for

Treasurer and Academic Chairman, respectively, will be running for their executive board positions unopposed.

The position of Secretary will have to be filled by a write-in vote, as will the positions of representatives from Public and International Affairs, Engineering School, Government and Business Administration, and College of General Studies.

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Greer on Probation; Blanket Appeal Due

by Sue McMenamin
Hatchet Staff Writer

FORMER GW STUDENT and SDS leader Nick Greer, charged with stealing a blanket from Naval recruiters, was found guilty by the D.C. Court of General Sessions and sentenced to 10 months probation.

Greer, who still claims that he is innocent, plans to appeal the ruling. Leonard Gianessi, another GW student charged with the crime, was acquitted last December.

Greer was convicted on the testimony of Jay Boyar, Director of Student Activities, Cal James, a GW student, Henry Zeigler and Scott Baena, Student Assembly members, and the two Navy recruiters. The testimony cited Greer with taking the blanket and leaving the scene of the crime.

Judge Halleck, who was described by Boyar as "one of the new breed of judges," conducted much of the cross examination himself. Boyar said that Judge Halleck was careful not to bring in Greer's affiliation with SDS on the grounds that

the motive was not important, only whether or not Greer stole the blanket.

Greer, however, said that toward the end of the trial the Judge "blew his cool," and made the statement that everyone who demonstrates is 4-F.

Mark Hess, a witness for the defense, said the judge called the people at 2424 K St., (Gianessi's home) where the blanket was found by FBI agents, as disrespectful—referring to evidence that the blanket was used as a rug.

Greer was originally charged with petty larceny and theft of government property. There was some question whether or not the blanket was identified as Naval property. Consequently, the second charge was dropped.

Testifying for Greer were David Dan, Mark Hess, Leonard Gianessi, John Blom and Robert Fine. Fine told the court that he did not see who took the blanket, but he saw Greer at another location at the time the blanket was taken from the recruiters table in front of the Student Union.

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